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QUESTIONS FOR CARPERS TO ANSWER.

Is it wise, expedient, politic or just to attack with personal vituperation your representative in congress?

Is it right or beneficial to territorial interests to harshly criticise his action in regard to legislation of which you are not thoroughly informed, and before you are in full possession of the facts connected therewith?

Can there be any justification for publishing false statements for the purpose of creating unreasoning prejudice or personal antmosity?

Is it even decent or respectable politics to abuse a representative personally, because he may differ with you in opinion politically, or upon questions of legislation?

Is it not likely to lessen his ability to accomplish such legislation as you desire if you try to discredit his character and efforts in a way which may be misunderstood, to the injury of territorial inter-

Considerable legislation is needed for the territory. Arizona desires to be a state more than anything else, and is not the very difficult task being made all the harder by the policy that some are pursuing?

Delegate Murphy needs no vindicat ion, his work will speak for itself. He is not a candidate for re-nomination and he is therefore not in the way of political opponents in the other party nor rivals within his own. While his official work is a matter of public concern, it would certainly seem best for the territory, that either commendation or criticism should be confined within decent and fair limits and vituperative abuse be dispensed with.

So long as Corbett and Fitzsimmon will hold to the newspapers there will be no gory gashes to sew up.

BLACKBURN's seat in the United States senate is not the most secur perch in the world. As a closk room lobbyist the recording angel will chronish him a success.

Hon. Tom Firen, of Phoenix, is not candidate for congress, but he expresses a desire to go to the national convention. Don Tomas will have a powerhe manages to get through the gate first as half the polititians in Phoenix are said to be slated for a place at the

THE democrate in the district of Columbia, convened Friday and elected delegates to the national democratic convention to be held in Chicago. The entire delegation is hostile to the president and he narrowly escaped a vote of take the liberty of suggesting a comcensure, the convention stood 29 to 27 promise. Let both parties appoint a in his favor. The jingo patriot has evidently lost caste most where he is some plan by which all can pull together best known.

Money, the so called root of all evil. is not to be speczed at even by the Salvation army leaders and the Booth fami- It is delightfully and advantageously ly will put in a dreary winter unless they situated and as the gateway to the state can handle the shekels. A fund of \$10,-000 has accrued from the sale of War Crys, and Ballington refuses to longer of the two countries. The late ruling assault the devil in the trenches of sin unless he can get the handling of it. It forever the title to the town property, took a less amount than that to saw off Brent Kirkland's horns.

VERY few who were at le to be out remained indoors yesterday. The weather was simply delightful and almost every one was out enjoying the besuty of the day, driving or walking. The usual Sunday pilgrimage to the Tucson mountains was made by large crowds and was thoroughly enjoyed, being one of the most pleasant walks near the city. The green fields of the Santa Cruz valley charm the eye and the atmosphere is cool and refreshing, more than repaying one for the effort attending a walk to the mill, at the foot of the mountains.

THE matter that most concerns the management of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition at present is the prepa ration of the programme for the fitting celebration of the State's Centennial and the formal inauguration of the Exposition on June 1, 1896. It is the deeire of the management that the occasion shall be forever memorable, and to that end every suggestion will be seriously considered. The programme is in the bands of a special committee of seven. and the gentlemen composing it have wide experience in euch matters. It is probable that the festivities will last three days, culminating on June 1, and that several governors, large bodies of military and famous bands will participate.

THE affidavit men of the democracy have been getting another hump on

Ir Senator Call could turn his Span ish speech on Cuba old Weyler would direst calamity that can happen to manhave to "let go all holts" and quit.

THE Kentucky legislature has adsourned and Blackburn's disappointment over his failure to be elected is epough to make a hog ranchman squeal,

Tue Arizona Peasa Association is to United States, by intervention, put an meet in Phoenix, March 23. To be a success the association should be all Its | end to the war in Cubs. name implies or nothing.

THE Cocklebure are betting their the muzzle, were mailed to Washington Battle Axe plug that the Montezumas a few days since. Just what these sons wont be in it when the time comes for and fathers of the Arizona democracy electing delegates to the Chicago con- were loaded with, has not been made vention

ALL FOR M'KINLEY.

The New York Mail and Express says: "It to useless for the friends of Governor Morton and of Speaker Reed to ignore the whiriwand of McKinley sentiment which is sweeping the West and South, and which, metead of epending its force, seems to squire strength and volume as it moves. In fact, they cannot afford to ignore it, if they hope to circumvent it. It is apparent to the most careless political observer that Mayor McKinley has the a most unbroken support of the States, a strong following in the extreme York, Pennsylvania and New England, which the allied bosses in the Presidential Trust find it difficult to represe"

Morton has the mental qualities to make

a safe president, but he has burt him-

self in public estimation by apparently

lending himself to Platt's schemes. If

e is so pliant as a candidate, what

would be be when weighed down with

the cares of office? McKinley has car-

ried himself from the first like a man

who could afford to lose the nomination

He has, as the the Mail Express save

declined to agree to the conditions the

Presidential Trust imposed upon its

candidastes. This fact is the secret of

his popularity. He represents himself.

The Federal pationage will not, in the

event of his nomination and election, be

framed out among patronage brokers .-

Ir seems that Secretary Hoke Smith

has not abandoned the idea of captur

ing the seat in the United States senate

torney for the latter road in Georgis.

torial aspirations and in favor of ex-

one of his friends appointed Georgia

attorney for the G. S. and F. road. Mr.

resigned the position of assistant at-

Negales is strictly in it. She

of Sonora is destined to play an import-

ant part in the commercial transactions

people to make or break its future

The incorporation of the town was per-

haps premature and injudicious, but to

would, in our opinion, do more harm

others that its continuance should be

munity must daily knock at their deore.

but with a house divided against itself

PROPHETIC PEFFER.

Senator P. ffer says that the day o

riumph for the populists will not come

this year, but in 1900, four years hence,

the people's party will rise up in their

night and sweep the country like a

ome about the time that Peffer predicts

actory for his party, and as between the

wo evils, if is possible that the destruc-

ion of the earth would be less objection-

ab e than the control of government by

uch wild-eved theorists and dreamers

as constitute the majority of Mr. Peffer's

that the last four years in which the

world will have an actual existence will

other hand, those who look upon the

final destruction of the earth as the

to that awful event by a few years of

SPRATOR REACHBURN AS & politics

It will be a bumane act when th

ANOTHER batch of affidavits, loaded to

Pefferism, -Baltimore Sun.

bunco steerer is a success.

but little good can be accomplished.

now has a pull on both sides.

S. F. Bulletin.

Ex-Governor Boise, of Iows, hassign-Mississippi Valley and Great Lake ed the list of presidential possibilities and announces his readiness to again sign, Northwest and Pacific States, as well as if needs he. If anybody can flop quickstrong underlying sentiment in New er than Boise the fact is not generally known. First he was a republican, then a democrat, then a populist and now he is a free silver man, a greenbacker and a These candid admissions are followed goldbug. He is open for a nomination by advice to Governor Morton to rid him- on any ticket that can be named. self of his contidential agents. "McKinley's growing preetige," continues our

before he strikes their level.

gotten up for the benefit of Governor

Hughes.

WITHOUT desiring to appear officious contemporary, "is due to the fact that we would like to suggest to the committee in charge of the Tom Fitch lecture he is known to have no alliance with the Presidential Trust, and that the 'plain that a larger building than the Congregational church be secured for the occapeople,' as Lincoln called them, are with him." The advice the Mail and Express sion. Mr. Fitch is one of the finest orators in the west and as the "silver tongives to Morton would be sound if it gued" has a more than national reputawere not for the fact that it is his contion bundreds will doubtless want to fidential agents who have created the hear him. This cannot be done unless Morton boom. Out of New York, Mora change in the programme is made and ton's name is seldom mentioned. In the opera house secured for the accom-New York he is regarded as Platt's powmodations of those who will wish to hear er, to be moved about and sacrificed where sacrifice will do the most good.

SPANISH newspapers are softsoaping themselves into the belief that in the event of a war with the United States Mexico would join the mother country against the Yankees. It strikes us that the Done are planting their corn a little early in that direction. To begin with. Mexico has nothing in common with Spain, but, granting otherwise, a more formidable power than our eister republic would hesitate long, if she hoped to live, before provoking bostilities with a nation which, according conservative estimates, can put an army of ten millions of men into the field, a nation whose courage is faultless and whose resources are boundless. Oh, ro, Mexico not doing such things nowadays.

A MUCH needed and long agitated reform, says the Denver News, in the method of electing United States senswhich Gen. Gordon will vacate next tore is coming into sight. Yesterday the March. This was shown by his virtusenate committe on privileges and elecally compelling the Southern railway, tions agreed to report and recommend which has recently secured control of an amendment to the constitution pro the Georgia Southern and Florida railviding for the election of United States road, to appoint one of his friends atsecutors by the popular vote of the people. The measure should be push Secretary Smith recently complained to the head of the syndicate, which controls the Southern railway that the Georgia attorney for that corporation was using his position against his (Smith's) sena-Speaker Crisp. The railroad man not

through congress with all speed, so that state legislatures may adopt it the coming winter. There is no good reason why it may not become a part of the constitution within two years. There is no necessity for occupying the time of the senate and house deeming it advisable to quarrel with the with much discussion over it. It has ecretary of the interior and not daring been constantly before the public now to remove the attorney of which Mr. for a good many years, and has been the Smith complained, who is a son of one subject of contovessy in the press and of the owners of the Atlanta constitu- public assemblages until every phase of tion, told Mr. Smith that he might have the messure and its merits understood

Smith named Mr. John I. Hall, who has NAPOLEON'S VALUE OF VICTORY

ment to go to Georgia and look afte Recent World Triumphs. the Smith boom, and incidentally the Napoleon knew well the value of interests of the railroad that will pay victory. After Austerlitz the world his salary, and the Southern railway seemed his. Fame invited, fortune favored, everything stimulated his aspiring ambition. With growing power he gathered the fruits of victory. And shortly to have a city election and two so has it ever been. Success succeeds. non partisan tickets will be in the field. furnished by the great victories won at the World's Fair in '93 and the Califor-There are good citizens on both, but we nia Midwinter fair in '94 by Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Ever increamediating committee and agree upon ing sales and popularity have been the result. The people have promptly rati-fied the official verdicts that declared for the good of themselves and the good Dr. Price's, for leavening power, keepof the town instead of pulling spart and ing qualities, purity and general excell ence the "foremost baking powder in al cat hauling at one another. Nogales can the world." Quite as quickly as the be made a live and prosperous town.

> supremacy. The Mineral Market NEW YORK, March 18.

great emperor do they know the value

f a victory that means world-wide

of the supreme court has set at rest Silver bare...... 681 ******** \$3.00 so far as it was affected by a foreign SAN FRANCISCO, March 18. land graut, and now it remains with the

Mexican dollars......56@5614

Laying of Corner Stone. The ceremony of laying the corner attempt disincorporation at this time stone of the new Catholic cathedral will take place on Stone Ave between Corral than good. However, we think with and Ochos streets., Succesy afternoon March 22od, at 4 p. m.

left to a majority vote of the people. No Rt. Rev. Bishop Bourgade and the town in the territory has better proscommitte of which Mr. Jas. R. Watts is pects toan Nogales, if its citizens will chairman, extend a cordial invitation to but husband its resources and take advantage of the opportunities that all, to be present and witness the ceremony. through a growing and prosperous com-

PROGRAMME.

-Music-Philharmonic Band, 2.—Short address in English by Re-F. Dilly. 3.-Short address in Spanish by

Rev. Bishop Bourgade,
4.—Music by the band.
5.—Ceremony proper for laying of
Corner Stone, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop

Bourgade. 6.—Music by the band .-Address in English by Judge whirlwird. The adventists are quite as H. Barnes.

Secretain that the end of the world will 8.—Address in Spanish by R. Velez. certain that the end of the world will

9.—Address of thanks to the audien-in Spanish by Pedro C. Pellon. dress in English by the Rt. Rev. Bishop

Do You Want to be a Martyr Probably not! But if you do, try and get the dyspensia by unwise for party. It is very pleasant to think, if Then you'll suffer martyrdom with the Adventist information is really true, [vengeance! Some people are matyrs to this complaint from childhood to the grave, suffering from all its attendant prors of heartburn, wind and pain i ot be made unendurable by a populist | the stomach, weary slumber and nightadministration and congress. On the mare, capricious appetite, nauses, bil leanness and sallowness. No ecessity for all this. The complaint obstinate as it is, when the ordinary remedies are brought to bear upon it gind would probably be resigned even invariably yield to the great etomachic Hostetter's Stomach Ritters, which re store tranquility to the gastric region and nerves, regulates the liver and the bowels, both of which are disturbed by weakness of the stomach, and promote appetite and an increase of fleeb. That tocsin of the soul," the dinner when it peals upon the ear, suggests no premonition of dire qualms after a comfortoble meal if you have tried a course of the Bitters, which also banishes bil-

Ladies desiring anything in the milli nery line cannot fail to be pleased, with the beautiful display, at the Bon Ton millirery Parlors, No. 19, plain, but certain it is they were not street.

usness, rheumstism, nervousness, ma

laria and kidney trouble.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Hon, N. O. MURPHY is winning golden WASHINGTON, March 13-In the house opinions from every right minded, yesterday during the morning hour a the lands. sensible thinking man. That he cannot tune his voice nor regulate his actions to the will and wishes of his small minded political opponents is a matter of surprise to no one. Murphy will have ed in favor of the latter

to be pulled down to the bottomless pit fourth Alabama district, in which the D. Depew, of Ohio, was badly burned

Mr. Moody, republican, of Massachusetts, denounced in forcible lan-

very atmosphere which we breath." Mr. Bartlet, democrat, of Georgia,

testimony in detail. The speech of Mr. Liney, republican His demandation of election frauds was there would be no difficulty in prevent most vehement. "A fraud upon the to the public. The report of the minor ity itself showed that in one county Robbin received 3177 fraudulent votes. Wny," he said, "there has never been anything like it under heaven or this side of hell."

He quoted the effidavit filed in sup port of the contestee in which the form of oath taken was "so held me over the ment of the house, questions propounded to witness and their answers in regard

to certain persons.
"Did you know John Williams?"

"Yes, sah; he's been dead ten years."
"There," said Mr. Liney, addressing the democratic side, "is a spectacle for you democrate, a man who was a good democrat all his life and then voted again ten years after death, 'Yes, I knew him," replied snother

"Where did you see him last?" the query.

"Swinging to a branch of 93. He was a democrat.' "I do not attack Mr. Robbins," said Mr. Liney, "but his vicious methods, and I say whither the hand that attacks the ballot box; let it wither and die as if it had touched the ark of the cove-

Mr. Royce, republican, of Indiana closed the debate for the day with a peech in favor of seating Mr. Aldrich. At 5:15 the house adjourned.

Lansing, Mich., March 13 .- A new olitical party, known as "the Free Silver Democratic Party of Michigan," was organized here this afternoon at a conference of twenty five free silver democrate, representing various sections of the state. The conference declared three fourths of the Michigan democrats fav red free eilver and there was danger that the conspiracy to send a Chicago national convention would rot the free silverites of the opportunity to give an expression of their views where it would have the greatest effect. The committee pledged itself to appoint a errong committee to appear before the democratic state delegate convention in Detroit and if recognition and satisfac tion was refused this committee, imme-diate steps will be taken to obtain a repthrough caucuses which would send delegates to the state nomi

WASHINGTON, March 13-Sherman discussed at length the character of the olutions and the conditions existing in Cuba. It was not best to send the joint resolutions to the president, as that would compel his action in ten days and this was not judicious. He had confidence in the president. There were political difference between them, but added: "No one doubts his courage; no one doubts his fidelity to the flag of our

country." Sherman referred to Gen. Weyler as butcher and said the conditions in Cuba were flagrant. "If war does not exist in Juba," he asked, "where outside of hel does it exist?"

Speaking of the demand for facts, h said Lodge had obtained from Secretary Olney ample facts to justify the resolu tions, but for obvious reasons thes sould not be made public.

At the conclusion of Sherman's speed the Dupont case was taken up and Prit chard, republican, of North Carolina ddressed the senate in favor of seating

WASHINGTON, March 16-Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States supreme court, today handed down a decision is the cases of the people of California against the Central Pacific and Southern Papitic railroad companies, involving the right of a state tax franchises which were derived from the national govern ment, as well as from the state authorities, and were inseparable. The court decided against this view holding that the railroad companies owe their exis tence as corrorations to the state and are subject to state laws in respect to taxation. The chief justice said: "State franchises had never been merg ed into federal franchises and they were as legitimately subject to taxation as

the roadbeds of the companies." Justice Field read a dissenting opin on. He said the position taken in the

majority opinion was absurd untenable WASHINGTON, March 16-A resolution ffered by Call, directing the secretary of the treasury to give information as to the seizures of vessels for alleged viola tions of the neutrality laws was passed

by the senate today. The house decided to consider the res olutions censuring Ambassador Bayard for his speeches at Boston, England and Edinburgh, Scotland, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

Palmer, of Illinois, offered a resoluion in the senste, which went over, declaring that the unlimited coinage of silver by the United States would sub- tion of Egypt, thus relieving the present vert all existing legal and commercial

Cannon, of Utah, made his first speech today sharply criticizing secretary Hoke Smith for his recent response to the enate resolution as to Indian lands. Cannon characterized the secretary's evasive, and protested in behalf of the west at the lack of information and inelligence of action by the secretary on natters affecting the western country. At 1 o'clock Lodge, of Massachusetts, was recognized for a speech in support of a resolution for additional emigration

The Cuban resolutions came up in the senate late this afternoon, Senator Morgan advocated Cuba's cause.

The house committee on irrigation of arid lands today decided to report favorsoly a bill, introduced by Hermann, cided upon by the British government chairman, chairman of the committee, with a view to the favorable effect it ff providing for the conveyance of the arid | would have upon the Italian situation

lands to the states and territories to be in Abyssinia as was stated by the Times disposed of to settlers in small holdings the organ of the British cabinet, in con and the money thus obtained to be used in the reclamation of the remainder of

resolution was adopted by which the FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 16-Th claim of Mr. Coleman, republican, of Star hotel a large two story frame build- that as a result the dreibund is to re the second Louisiana district, to the ing burned this morning. 'the flames main intact and that the German gov seat of Mr. Buck, democrat, was decid- enveloped the building with lightning rapidity so that 30 occupants barely es-Then Mr. Daniels, democrat, of New caped with their lives. Some waiter York, called up the contested election girls and guests jumped from the rear chowski. case of Aldrich vs. Rebbins, from the windows receiving elight injuries. J. the British agent, had appounced that a thousand British troops, drafted at Eurepublicans recommended seating Al. M. L. Waltermeir a prospector and wife were signed. Loss \$25,000 uninsured.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 16-What | y'o take part in the advance upon Don promised to be the most sensational day gola. guage what he termed crimes against in the senatorial fight began with a honest elections in Alabama. He prociamation from Governor Bradley, will refuse her consent to the cost of the declared it the duty of the house to issued this morning, calling out the say to those persons striving for an state troops. The proclamation de-000, being charged to the Egyptian bud honest ballot that "no man shall come clared: "For several days past an arm get. In support of this decision, it is al here and hold a seat with his garments ed body of desparate men have by so reeking with crime as to defile the threats and demonstrations intimated ing such a campaign and that, on the contrary, the Khalifa Abdullah has lost and overawed members of the general all his authority and has withdrawn his assembly." Upwards of four hundred defended Mr. Rebbins, going into the soldiers occupy the state house square, fearing a sassination for himself. Governor Bradley was in consultation all morning with with Adjutant Generof North Carolina, in favor of seating ale Collier and Cols. Castleman and contestant, was the feature of the day. Gauther. These gentlemen agreed that The German newspaper in comment-ing upon the proposed Egyptian advaning trouble. "I wish to say" said the ballotbox," he said, "was the red eyed governor "that the militia was called tred for England. daughter of high tesson-agrest menace out in order to protect members of the legislature from mob violence and not to ptotect myself."

The Blackburn men call the gover that England will equire Cassala as a re-sult of the campaign. Most of the news por's action "outrageous." A meeting of citizens of Frankfort was called to protest against the presence of the militia in this city. "This display of force will stop all legislation," said and all those who press her evacuation Blackburn this morning. Nothing shall be done. I would like to see a revenue bill or anything else get through now." Just before 11 o'clock the sergeant-ofarms entered the lower door of the state louse with six assistants summoned

inspiration of the foreign office, thinks England has delayed the proposed ex-Saturday. They were Jack Chine, Eph Lillard, Jim Williams, John McEirey, John Speed and Walter Sharp. These men were balted by Captain Gaines Sommers protested that they were his their release from prison, under a recent assistants and he had affidavits to show that they were entitled to enter. The captain was firm however and they walked out without attempting to force their way up stairs. Everything before convening was as quiet as could be. bowing several minutes before they Senators James and Walton entered the chamber. They said they would vote in joint assembly today if requested to do so. Dunlay did not show up. It is certain be will not be seen in Frankfort called for cheere for Di Rudini, They

again this season. When the joint session convened the roll call showed 66 present. Neither democrats por populists responded. The president announced no quorum On the ballot for senator only one vot was cast, that of Speed for Boyle. The solid gold standard delegation to the republicans and democrats with this exception refused to respond. The joint assembly then adjourned until tomorrow. There was not standing roam in the courthouse when an indignation meeting was called in order to protest in calling out the troops.

WASHINGTON, March 16,-The senate ioint resolution directing the secretary seeds etc, as in preceeding years, has become a law without the persident's signature. Secretary Morton refused to carry out the old law and vigorously opposed the passage of the present mandatory act.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Spow ba been falling continuously since 12 o'clock Sunday, and at noon today shows no signs of abstement. There is no wind, and the storm does not seen to have affected the railrords.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 16,-Re He described in detail the events occurorts from all parts of the state indicates hat the heaviest snow storm of winter prevails. An average depth of 7 inches reported. In New London bowever. ver a foot has already failen.

LONDON, March 16-The Associate Press is able to state, in connection with the reopened Egyptian question, that the British government consulted and obtained the approval of a majority of the powers before deciding upon the adsance upon Dongola. This makes the new Soudan campaign of far-reaching political importance in its bearing upon Great Britain's relations with the Euro

ean powers. That the disclosures by recent events of Great Britain's complete and friendless isolation in the community of na tions has given a shock and a feeling of nessiness to the responsible statesman ship of Great Britain has been frankly admitted by Briti h statesmen them selves, and that England's diplomacy has been busy with efforts to make some inroads into the universally hostile array of nations has been generally under-

When the terms of the settlement of the dispute over the boundaries between the possessions on the Mekong in India China of Great Britain and France were made known, the world expressed its wonder at the substantial concessions made by Great Britain, and the opiniou was generally held that Great Britain sought to procure an entente with France as a consideration of these concessions Many commenters professed to see confirmation of this opinion in the suggestion offered by the sultan a little later to Lord Salisbury that England should regulate the situation in Egypt. It was suggested that the sultan's suggestion was inspired by Great Britain itself. in order to open up a course for the evacuacause of irritation between Great Britain and France.

The announcement of the new Soudan campaign is clear and convincing evidence that there is to be rapprochement between Great Britain and France, If the republicans. The resolution was further evidence were needed of this, it adopted by a yea and nay vote of 51 to was seen in the prolonged visit on Friaction as discourteous, misleading and day to the foreign office of baron de Courcel, the French ambassodor in London, and his subsequent departure interview to the Franch cabinet.

adherents from the Cassala district.

today to stand by the agreement reached by the senate conference and support Correboration of France's opposition to the proposed Soudan compagn is found in the dispatch from Cairo, namestitute for the senate resolutions on the ing as the explicit grounds of her opposisame subject. Sherman, as chairman tion that no movement in the Soudan exists warranting such a campaign, and that the Khalifa Abdullah, the successor of the late Mahdi, Mahammed as possible and get a vote at the earliest Ahmed, and military chief under him possible date in the former war, has lost all his WASHINGTON, March 18-During conauthority and has withdrawn his loyal

The advance upon Dongola was de-Smith was severely criticized by Cannon garding the latter.

This Should Meet

nestion with its appoundement of the

udan campaign. Almost simul ans-

usly with this announcement comes

eroment's irritable attitude toward

Great Britain as manifested over the

Transvaal episode, has been mollified through the exertions of Count Golu-

Catso, March 16. - The Egyptisn coun-

opean stations, were coming here direct

It is reported that France, as a guar

nt-eing power to Egyptian bondhold-re

campaign, which is estimated at £2,000.

leged from French sources, that no

vement exists in the Soudan warrant

oyal adherents from the Cassala district

BERLIN, March 16,-The proposed Sou-

vast deal of attention and comment

political circles and in the prese here

The National Zeitung ecorne the ide

te power has come in Africa and bints

papers here regard the Dongola move

to silence clamor on the Egyptian ques

tion and to offer an answer to to "rance

of Egypt for years to come.

The Vossische Zeitung thinks that no

body is better fitted for the t-sk of the

The Kolnische Zietung, through the

pedition too long, and that she will find

great difficuty now in crushing the der-

Rome, March 17-When Defelie

Poeco and Barbato, socialist leaders,

reached the railroad station today after

amnesty decree, they were met by about

eaders were compelled to stand on the

seats of the vehicle, bareheaded and

could be seated. Defelic thanked his

friends for the cordisl welcome accorded

to his companions and himself and

force. One of the two black flags were

nanner calculated to avoid of giving

suse for an outbreak. It is reported

that the new cabinet will ask for a

sal, and fourteen companions, charged

under the foreign enlistment act, with

warring on a friendly state was resumed

today, in Bow street police court, be-

fore Sir John Bridge, chief magistrate.

The usual jingo throng was present.

Seated on a bench near the magistrate

were Marchioness of Londonderry and

other titled ladies. Sergeant Buck, of

he Matabeland mounted police, testi-

fied that in leaving Pitsing the members

of the force were told that they were

ound for Johannesburg and would be

found in food, forage and stores en route.

ing on the march in December; the ar-

rest of the young Boer leader Eloff, who

came to warn the party to retreat to the

border and the firing of the Boers at

midnight of the same day on the Jame

the Boers fled. In January the Jame-

son party encountered sixty or seventy

Boers, who opened fire which was re-

turned and the Boers retreated in the

Trooper Hill, also of the Matabeland

mount d police, testified to hearing Jameson make a speech at Pitsani to

the men of the exp-ditionary column

Jameson told the troopers that they

were going to Johannesburg to protect

English women and children whose

there was "We will fight."

tives were in danger. Jameson said be

oped there would be no fighting, but if

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 17 .- The

usual ballot was taken for United State

enator today the last day of the session

No election. In joint session when the

the cierks called the roll, the democrates

refused to vote. A ballot was then order

ed for the United States senator. Neith

er democrates nor republicans voted.

The joint assembly adjourned sine die.

Col. E. H. Guither met Jack China

near the Capitol hotel today and said:

"How are you Jack?" Chinn replied

and made a movement for his hip pock-

at. Before a weapon could be drawn

two men and succeeded in preventing a

fight. Col. Gaither said to Chino: "I

am ready for you any time." In the

ouse Mr. Barnett offered a resolution

endorsing the ection of the governor in

the previous question. Almost every

democrat in the house was demanding

to be heard. The speaker ruled the pre-

vious question in order and no speeches

in order. At least half a dozen demo-

crats were speaking in the greatest con-

fusion "Bayonet rule." "Carpet bag-

gers," "Militia." "Unchary," "Coward-

ice" and such epithets being thrown at

WASHINGTON, March 18-The senate

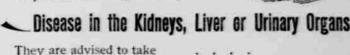
-you. Don't you speak to me'

direction of Krugersdorph followed

he troopers.

yesterday stated that Lord Cromer,

Of persons suffering from any



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of Missours. Vest said there had been a time when a cabinet officer who del berately disobeyed the law would be brought before the bar of the senate, but it was now quite common for such officers to refuse to carry out the law Vest said the opening up of the asphalt regions of this reservation would result greatly in cheapening the produce.

He referred to the president standing on the thresholds of rum holes and that she will do anything to help Italy places of vice in New York and eaying in the etraits into which that unfortune that the recole of the west needed misthat the people of the west needed missionary aid. He had heard that the president lately laid his heart at the feet of Jesus. He was glad to hear it. ent as a clever move on England's part He had feared the president had devoted all his adoration to mugwumps and incense burners. Vest said if the president would hunt less ducks in North Carolina and silver democrats in Kentucky it would be better for the counconquest of the Soudan than England

WASHINGTON, March 18-A bill introduced by Brossius of Pennsylvania to authorize the establishment of national banks in small cities, was ordered favorably reported today by the house com mittee on banking and currency. As introduced the bill provided for the establishment of banks in cities of 30.0 inh-bitants, but it was amended to 5000 followers with flags and music, half | make 4000 the limit. The bill provides that wild with enthusiasm. The three in cities of 6,000 inhabitants the banks shall have a capital of not less than \$50,000; 4,000 to 6,000 population not less than \$25,000.

WASHINGTON, March 18-The house committee on labor today ent-red upon the consideration of a bill introduced by Representative Erdmann of Pennslyva were given with a will. The socialists nia, in relation to arbitration between then made a rush for the carriage, took | carriers engaged in interstate commerce he horses from the shafts and pulled and their employes. The bill provides the vehicle in triumph through the that when controversies regarding labor principal streets, with waving flags on arise, threatening to interrupt business orth sides, one band behind and another | the chairman of the interstate commerce n front. The police were out in strong commission and commissioner of labor upon request shall seek to bring abou seized but the authorities acted in a an amicable settlement. HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 18-On th

surface peace and harm ny pravailed among the majority of delegates at the credit of 149,000,000 lier to defray the state populist convention. A conflict against the action of Governor Bradley expenses of the African campaign and however, is possible between the two t is believed the money will be voted. | eleannts having different views on the London, March 17-The examination money question. One element headed of Dr. L S. Jameson, raider of Trans- by the national chairman Taubenck bewant the platform making the money question the great issue hoping to unite all the silver elements of the old parties

MILWAUKEE, March 18-The retublican state convention which met at 12:30 oday is the most enthusiastic political gathering ever held in this city. John G. Esch of La Crosse was chosen chair-

Each mention of the various presider tial possibilities in a speech elicited rounds of applause increasing from mod erate bursts to a wild demonstration for McKinley.

The platform declares for protection reciprocity and "honest money." A resolution was adopted instructing Wiscon sin delegates for McKinley.

Washington, March 18 - The Vene on party. The fire was returned and zuela commision appointed by President Cleveland, has finished its labors and has informally decided that the British position is untenable and Venezuela' claim a just one. Paris, March 18.-The newspaper

here, generally speaking, approve the attitude M. Barthelot, minister of foreign affairs, for personally communicating to the British ambassador, Marquis Cuffer in, as announced in the cabinet counci vesterday, the dangers which might rise from an advance of the British Egyptian troop- up the Nile. Cairo, March 18-Despatches today

ay that serious cistarbances are made imly at Bayrout. It is added that fifteen thousand armed obristians have paraded the streets warning the Mose ems to be ready and protect themselves. LIMA, Peru, Via Galveston., March 18 There are rumors here of a rebellion

which has broken out in Bolivia. London, March 18 -A despatch to the Globe, from Cairo, saye; in the opin ion of authorities here, more British troops are urgently required in Egypt The despatch adds that strong hopes

General Hardin rushed in between the are expressed everywhere that Great Britain will rise promptly to the emer gency. LONDON, March 18-At today's session of the committee on adulteration of food T. H. Elliot, secretary of the board calling out the militia. Howard moved of agriculture, testified that among the samples of food examined by the government, 51 came from the United States and 30 from Canada, not one o which was adulterated. Germany made the worst showing as adulteration have

been found in 37 out of 104 samples ex-

Paris, March 18-A dispatch from Massowsh this morning says that Gen. Baldissera, Italian commander-in-chief. has ordered all non-combatants to leave Kassala by the next caravau. The Italian military commander there express committee an foreign relations decided ed the opinion that their withdrawal will enable the garrison to hold out until the Atbara river rises in July.

LONDON, March 18 .- There was a big meeting this afternoon of the bimetalic league. It was determined to continue of the committee, was requested to keep active communications with bimetalists the Cuban question as well to the front in France, Germany, Austria and Belguim, in order to promote a great campaign in industrial centers.

LONDON, March 18 .- A report come eideration in the senste today of the from Foulan via Paris, that the French resolution te open the Uncompaghre res- L-vant squadron may be ord-red to ervation in Usah, Secretary Hoke Alexaldric. Nothing is known here re-



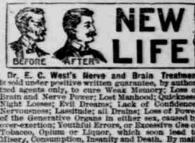


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